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ELEVATORS AT LEGAL TYPIFY RURAL ALBERTA SCENERY —Photo by Bland.

Many people say that to see beautiful scenery one must travel through the mountains, or up and down a seacoast. But to many persons a scene such as this caught at Legal, skyline of grain elevators against background of clouds shining in the mid-morning sun, is all they want.

ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT — Misses Marguerite and Rita Lavoie are home again after attending the C.Y.O. camp at Jasper for seven days.

Miss Margarite Bellerose and Robert Bellerose returned home after holidaying at their sister's home in Arcola, Sask.

Constable and Mrs. Arthur Rosengren left Monday for Banff and Vancouver. They will be away for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ruff, Mrs. Lorne Gibson and children have returned to their homes after spending two weeks with Mrs. Sylnio Bonnenille.

Arthur Belhumeur has returned home after touring the province of Quebec with the St. John College group.

Mrs. Emile Melache and daughter left Thursday to join Mr. Emile Melache who is employed at Mountain Park.

Mrs. Yvonne Ledoux, of Windsor, Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Michelot of the Youville Home and her brother and sister-in-law ,Mr. and Mrs. V. Michelot.

The St. Albert girls' softball team won the cup at the sports day, August 1st, when they play against Morinville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laderoute and family are holidaying in the southern cities of the province.

Sure, a man is king of his own home, but his queen usually takes the jack.

Community League Sports Days Held Recently

ST. ALBERT — The St. Albert Community League annual sports day was held on Monday, August 1st.

The Boy Scouts had charge of the various booths.

The chief events were ball tournaments, horseshoe tournaments, races and a tug-o-war.

Prize winners were:

Baseball — First, Namao; second, St. Albert; third, Villeueuve.

Softball — First, St. Albert; second, Morinville.

Horseshoes—First, Grant Evans of Spruce Grove.

Tug-o-War — First, St. Albert; second, Villeueuve.

Lions Club to Hold Picnic

MORINVILLE—The Lions Club picnic and corn roast will be held on August 28th, at Sandy Lake Beach, 17 miles due west of Morinville, at 1 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The Lions are attempting to develop this spot, and stock the lake with fish, making it a suitable rendezvous for Morinville and the surrounding district.

C.Y.O. Sunday In Legal

LEGAL.—On Sunday, Aug. 7 was the C.Y.O. Sunday. The members attended the 8 o'clock mass which was open air and Rev. Father Durhem officiated.

The breakfast was served on the lawn in front of the rectory and was enjoyed by all present.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL. — Mr. Cleophas Prefontaine was taken to the hospital in Edmonton where he was operated on for ulcers. Wishing you a very speedy recovery.

Mr. Arthur Pelletier is also in the hospital in Edmonton where he was operated on for appendix. Hope you come back home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul St. Jean are the proud parents of their first child, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demers and Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Boisvert left Saturday to visit their relatives in St. Paul.

Mrs. Pat Desrosiers is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jerry Labby for a few days.

Mr., Mrs. V. Michelot Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

ST. ALBERT — On Wednesday evening, July 27th, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard to honor Mr. and Mrs. V. Michelot on their silver wedding anniversary.

Many friends and relatives attended to congratulate them and wish them many more years of happiness.

The reception table, which was decorated with beautiful cut flowers, was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake made and decorated by the hostess.

The celebration ended with a dance at the St. Albert Community Hall at which Mr. and Mrs. Michelot were presented with a beautiful silver tea service.

C.Y.O. Summer School Concluded

LEGAL. — Mr. Lucien Provost and Mr. Louis Chouvet have returned from the C.Y.O. camp at Lake Edith situated three miles from Jasper Lodge.

During the week at camp the weather was very nice except one evening when rain forced the above campers to pack and shift their beds around.

Two of the lecturers were Labbe Merchant of Mearns and Labbe Briere of Morinville which are well known in the district.

Tht outstanding event of Wednesday, the campers went on an Indian hike in the mountains where the campers were dressed in four different Indian tribes.

Thursday's event was mountain climbing and a masquerade dance at the camp in the evening.

Friday evening a dance was held at Jasper.

Saturday morning was the beautiful ceremony at Jasper Church, when a young man received the Holy Sacrament of Baptism by Labbe Briere of Morinville.

The outstanding success of this camp was the daily schedule, starting at 7 o'clock with mass and prayers, breakfast at 8 and from 9 to 12 were the lectures. The rosary was said by all the campers in the evening at 8 o'clock.

There was approximately 60 young boys and girls that attended the camp. Sunday forenoon was the heartbreaking moment when everybody said good-bye to go home.

There are more than 125 tree species in Canada, of which 33 are conifers, commonly called "softwoods."

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE. — Mr. C. Charest, Charles Schaeffers and Gerry St. Germain spent the week-end fishing at Deep Creek. All Gerry brought back was a sereve case of lumbago.

Father Briere and his boys are back from C.Y.O. camp at Jasper. They visited Lake Edith, Lake Louise and points around. Their trip was a wonderful success.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpellier are arriving this week from their month's stay in the east and the States.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martel and son D'Arcy spent the week-end at Lake Baptiste.

Mrs. J. Chevalier is now employed at the egg grading station.

Donations Given to Fire Victims

MORINVILLE — The net proceeds of the dance given by the Lions Club was $160.00 and was distributed to the fire victims as follows:

Mr. A. Labonte	$70.00
Mr. A. Voyer	50.00
Mrs. L. Rievet	20.00
Mr. L. McCall	10.00
Mr. R. Ganache	10.00

The recipients of these donations wish to thank all of those people who contributed.

Over 43,000 Canadians participate each year in apriculture. They keep bees for their honey, munities.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor

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LET RECESSION RECEDE—WHO WANTS IT ANYWAY?

Many small communities in Alberta are undergoing a "recession" all their own. At least, we hope it is all their own.

The smaller communities of our province are almost completely dependent on agriculture. The prolonged dry weather of the earlier part of the spring and summer caused the farmer to shut down on expenditure. As soon as the farmer ties a string around his pocketbook, merchants immediately feel the effect.

Said merchants then take a dim view of business prospects indeed.

Rains which fell intermittently, but almost daily, through the latter part of July changed the situation somewhat, though far from radically. According to the average farmer, the rains came too late to be of much value for the crops.

Yet the Alberta farm situation this year must be enough to drive crop-predictors a bit whoozy. Generalization is almost impossible. In one area the crops may be very poor; in another, quite good—and the areas do not have to be miles apart, either. Crops on one side of a town may be ploughed under, and on the other side, be far above average.

Granting the importance of agriculture to Alberta, and some reason for pessimism over crop failure, is all this talk of a coming recession or depression really justified? Or are we too inclined to talk ourselves into believing something which is not so?

After World War I (yes, we remember back that far) nearly everyone expected a depression immediately. Yet it was 15 years in coming, the bottom being reached in 1934.

The days of the stock-market boom, and subsequent crash, are still vivid. Yet few persons appear to realize that this, in itself, is a strong deterent to the same thing occurring again. Investors were not the only ones who learned a lesson; business did as well, and today most business concerns are writing down inventories and generally putting themselves in a position financially where they could meet a recession in trade.

Cyclical budgeting by the federal government, whether instituted as the result of lessons from the depression or not, is designed to cushion any economic shock. Such budgeting simply means that the government builds up surpluses in time of prosperity which will be used to oil the wheels of progress when they tend to slow up; for example, a program of public works to relieve unemployment.

What most black-cloud forecasters do not seem to appreciate is that the market bust of 1929 could not occur again. Indeed, at present the market presents the paradox of having businesses never doing as well in their history and their market price seldom lower. What the pessimists forget is that both business and government — not simply the unemployed and unfortunate investors—learned lessons from the last depression, and are not only better prepared to take action to prevent another one but could more quickly pull us out of one if it did occur.

What the excessively conservative forget is that the attitude to world trade has materially altered. Countries—particularly the United States—are no longer going their isolationistic way behind high tariff barriers.

Admttedly, the international trade situation is by no means stable. What will occur when Europe gets back on her economic feet is difficult to forecast; but even if it does mean an altered situation, that does not automatically imply the change must be bad.

In spite of the cold war, in spite of the clouds on the horizon, the future has its hopes and promises. Each succeeding generation has brought improvements in the lot of man and his standard of living. He is even beginning to learn a little sense, though the process appears long and painful. Yet no one would deny that we are closer to realizing world unity, and harmony, than we ever were before in history.

If the world has some hope of the future, if Canada has reason to believe in her destiny, what province has more cause to have faith in her solvency, and prospects of general prosperity, than Alberta?

The only way we could get into a depression right now is talk ourselves into believing one is coming. Each person who stops spending through fear starts a chain, the consequences of which could not be estimated. And each person who spends with confidence puts money into circulation which in the end helps himself because it has helped others.

Alberta has very reason to have that confidence.

Confidentially

Man-Planned Canal Created by Nature

By JAY LLOYD

One evening early in November, 1833, an engineer wrote a letter to his employers, the government of Upper Canada. Countless millions of letters, memoranda and reports have been written to government departments before and since, but the report John Harris had to make was so incredible that he would not have been surprised if his superiors doubted his sanity.

VIOLENT STORMS

During the previous month, storms had swept Lake Erie which were violent even for that quick-tempered Great Lake. Coastal shipping and timber raft traffic, important trade in those days, had come to a standstill.

Particularly did navigators fear Long Point Peninsula, which extends from Norfolk County, Ontario, into the lake for 20 odd miles. Indeed, the peninsula was such a menace that the House of Assembly—never hasty in spending limited funds—had finally been persuaded to authorize a canal to traverse it.

Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colbourne requested a chartered engineer, N. H. Baird, to make a survey for the canal. His instructoins, written July 18, stated Baird should determine "a line of a canal for vessels and steam boats drawing eight feet of water."

SURVEY MADE

Practical work was carried out by Mr. Baird during the summer.

His written report stated the work was not only feasible but necessary, as much damage had been done to shipping, and many lives lost, in storms for which the lake was noted. He estimated cost at 11,111 pounds, two shillings and 11 pence.

Ten days before his witten report was received by the government, however, Harris' letter arrived. Mr. Baird had figured the work to the last penny but he had failed to take one thing into account: a helping hand from Nature.

CANAL ALREADY BUILT

Harris, who had been helping Baird on the survey, was sent to the scene for a last-minute check-up. Before his incredulous eyes was the canal already built!

Storms had forced a great breach through the peninsula, forming a canal larger and deeper than had been planned to be made by man.

Mr. Harris (possibly believing the some understatement was necessary at the outset) first estimated the canal to be a quarter of a mile wide, with from 10 to 13 feet of water in its course. In a later letter he amended this to 390 yards width and 11 to 18 feet of water. In his opinion, work created by Divine intervention could not have been done under 40,000 pounds, or nearly four times the estimated cost for the original plan.

In due course both Mr. Baird's and Mr. Harris' reports were referred to the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES

Although Mr. Harris' letters had overtones of embarrassment that an engineer, accustomed to deal with hard fact, should be forced into the realms of the fanciful, the Assembly appears to have taken the situation in its stride. By Chapter 35 of the Statutes of Upper Canada for the session of 1834, an expenditure of 3,000 pounds was voted to build piers at each end of the natural canal. Three commissioners were also appointed to supervise the work.

Mr. Harris had urged protection against silting but apparently the warning was not heeded. A map in the Public Archives shows that 30 years later (1863) the canal was almost silted in. Yet this seeming negligence or neglect may have had another reason. Changes occurred in the coastal shipping and timber trade during the interval and the canal gradually fell into disuse.

While traffic was still large, however, the canal continued to function efficiently.

RETURN TO NATURE

With its disappearance, one of the most unusual freaks of nature in the annals of Canada seems to have faded from public memory. Probably the only useful public work a storm has ever created, the story of its birth and death are embalmed in the seldom explored record of a legislative assembly which preceded Confederation.

Born in violence, with quiet atavism it passed out of existence, unheralded and (until now) unsung.

ALBERTA'S OIL FUTURE

By T. W. PUE

OIL MUST BE EXPORTED

The oil companies of 1949 are something like the wheat farmers of 1942. In '42 the western grain producers had good crops, fair prices and a market — which they couldn't reach. Then they held back their product in storage bins and grain elevator annexes awaiting the day when they could 'blast' the U-boat blockade and deliver to their hungry customers.

T. W. Pue

Alberta oil is needed now in Eastern Canada, where there is a big market, but the cost of getting it there overland makes it more expensive than oil brought by boat from South America.

So, Alberta's export of oil is reduced and until cheaper methods are installed production and exploration too must go along at a reduced pace.

PIPE LINE THE ANSWER

As important to western advancement in its day as the first transcontinental railroad was in an era in the past, is the International Pipe Line, planned to run almost in a straight line from Edmonton to Regina. This line will run straighter than any road or railroad, up hill and down dale, exactly five and one-half feet below the surface of the ground.

Alberta oil producers already have supplied the western prairies market, however, and construction of this line will not necessarily mean that higher rates of production can be allowed at Redwater and Leduc. Expansion of oil export will be possible only by extension of the line through to Winnipeg and the Great Lakes.

According to reports in the daily press plans are now being formulated for this extension even while survey work is still being carried out in the first phase—to Regina.

OIL LINE ROUTE

Starting at Edmonton the line will pass about two miles east of New Sarepta and six miles north of Hay Lakes. It will run just one and one-half miles south of Round Hill and pass twelve miles north of Bawlf.

The C.P.R. runs a pretty straight line in a south-easterly direction from this point but the Pipe Line will not waver except for lakes and big sloughs.

When north of Daysland it will be only eight and one-half miles from the C.P.R. line and at Strome five miles north and four miles north of Killam. At Sedgewick the gap is narrowed to one and one-half miles.

A few miles east of Sedgewick the Pipe Line will cut across rail and road and opposite Lougheed will be only one and one-half miles south. Running a short distance south of Hardisty Lake the line stays on the south side of the track until it passes the other side of Amisk, being two miles south of Rosyth and one-half mile from Amisk.

It will run north of Hughenden, one and one-half miles; two miles north of Czar and one and one-quarter miles north of Metiskow. It will pass out of Alberta after crossing the line again and "passing up" the town of Provost about six miles south of that point.

SPEED IS REQUIRED

The economic requirements for speed are great. First, it is highly desirable that the line be completed in the shortest possible space of time. The fall of '50 is the time set for completion of the first phase of this line—the section to Regina.

Secondly, with such tremendous investments it is necessary that the pipeline deliver the oil quickly and speedily day after day. Unofficial estimates are that with pumping stations at Edmonton, Alberta, and Kerrobert, Sask., 50,000 barrels per day can be pumped through the line. But, when it is extended to the head of the lakes it will require more than two pumping stations. It is reasonable to assume that the company will establish later on two more stations — one mid-way between Edmonton and Kerrobert, the other equal distance from Kerrobert to Regina.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

That is, every Canadian should be happy that private enterprise in Canada has found the great pool of oil at Redwater that makes this pipeline venture possible. It should enrich the Canadian people by cutting down the need of United States dollar imports on oil, and perhaps by garnering in a few Yankee dollars on some export of ours to the south.

Export of oil (and gas) should also greatly enrich the treasury of the Alberta legislature. Increased social services, better highways and reduced taxes are some of the benefits Albertans should enjoy through the successful enterprises of our oil companies. Alberta's future isn't all oil — but Alberta has an oil future.

HERE'S HEALTH

Too much sun can harm your sight
And cheap sun-glasses are a fright.
See your doctor 'ere you don
The type of specs you should put on.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Two Evils Alike

Two years ago the American congress, worried by the rise of Communism and the after-effects of Fascism, launched a series of investigations into the true nature of the two "isms".

The result is a series of documents, accurately and clearly thought out by U.S. government experts on the characteristics of these two anti-democratic forces.

One of these documents entitled "Fascism in Action" (mate to the report on "Communism in Action") has as its preface a striking comparison of similar traits between Fascism and Communism.

The comparison may serve as a warning to those idealists and dupes of the Party Line that Communism and Fascism are basically bedfellows. They both operate on the same essentially anti-democratic principles regardless of the high-sounding phrases and deceiving smoke-screen of Party Line jargon.

Here are the similarities between the two "isms" as set down in the booklet "Fascism in Action":

"Many similarities between Fascism and Communism . . . (are) listed as follows:

1. The wiping out of all independent trade-unionism with the result that those trade-unions which are permitted, exist only under the tolerance of the . . . state, to serve as its servile adjuncts.

2. The elimination of all political parties except the ruling Nazi, Fascist or Communist party.

3. Subordination of all economic and social life to the strict control of the ruling, single-party bureaucracy.

4. Suppression of individual initiative, and the liquidation of . . . free enterprse, and a tendency toward government control of super-cartels.

5. Abolition of the right to freedom of speech, press, assembly and religious worship.

6. Reduction of wages and, in the case of Communism, living standards.

7. Use of slave labor on a vast scale and the establishment of concentrations camps.

8. Abolition of the right to trial by jury, habeas corpus, the right to independent defense counsel and the innocence of defendant until proven guilty.

9. The glorification of a single Leader, or Fuehrer or Duce, who is all-powerful and subject neither to criticism nor removal through the ballot.

10. Utilization of a special form of social demagogy—e.g. incitement of race against race and class against class — the elimination of all opposition, and the concentration of power into the hands of the ruling dictatorshp.

11. Subordination of all economic and social life and the everyday needs of the population to the requirements of an expanding military machine seeking world conquest.

12. Establishment of a system of nation-wide espionage to which the population is subject.

13. Severance of social, cultural and economic contact between the people of the . . . state, and those of other countries, through a rigorous press an radio censorship, travel restrictions, etc.

14. The open disregard for the rights of other nations and the sanctity of treaties.

15. The maintenance and encouragement of fifth columns abroad.

16. The reduction of parliamentary bodies to a rubber-stamp status automatically approving all decisions of the one-party dictatorship and the omnipotent Leader."

These documents and others in the same series may be obtained by writing to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D.C.

RUNWAY TO THE WORLD

Edmonton is Canada's most air-minded city according to an article in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine.

In the August 1st issue, article editor Pierre Berton, in the second of two articles on this city, traces Edmonton's amazing development and pays tribute to the Edmonton airport which he reports is the busiest in Canada.

He writes: "The glint of duralumin wings and the constant roar of engines is as much a part of Edmonton as the high level bridge or the scrub-wild Hudson's Bay Company Reserve in the centre of town. Edmontonians regard the engine's roar as music for the airport brings close to $8 millions a year to Edmonton pocketbooks."

He traces the development of the airport from the early barn-storming days immediately after World War I up until the present time. The 1929 mercy flight of Wop May and Vic Horner to Vermilion, and the arrival of Wiley Post are covered in some detail.

Present day airmen and air pioneers well known to this city receive prominent mention in the article. They include: David Jacox, Jack Starkey, Bishop Joseph Gabriel Breynat, Dr. Lee Dodds, J. C. F. Dalziel, Fred Giaque, Bill Parkinson, Herman Eideck, Gordon Smeltzer, Leigh Brintnell, Capt. James Bell, airport manager; Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, C. H. "Punch" Dickins, Walter Gilbert, Stan McMillan, Matt Berry, North Sawle and Grant McConachie.

NEWS OF HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Blossom Plumb, who has been signed by Paramount for the role of a seductive villainous in the Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert starrer, "Postal Inspector," arrived recently from New York to prepare for her role. She has been appearing in eastern productions. "Postal Inspector" is set for early start with Lewis Allen as director . . . Byron Stevens, brother of Barbara Stanwyck, has been signed for a role in "Where Men Are Men." Paramount's big-scale Technicolor comedy co-starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. George Marshall is directing.

Barbara Stanwyck this week denied rumors that she plans a return to the footlights. Frankly, I'm too scared," the star admitted at Paramount where she's making "I Married a Dead Man" with John Lund. "I haven't been on the stage since 'Burlesque' and that was in 1927."

* * *

Gail Russell is changing her telephone number. The leading lady of Paramount's "Captain China," a William Pine-William Thomas production, advertised in a Hollywood newspaper for a maid. By accident, the paper listed her telephone number in the ad, instead of a post-office box number for replies. Gail's telephone has been buzzing constantly, but not from callers applying for the maid's position. The calls have all been from fans . . . Cy Howard, who created the CBS package "My Friend Irma" and served as writer and associate producer on the filmization of the radio hit, has been signed to a term contract by Hal Wallis Productions.

Everyone gets in the act on Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard" set. Director Billy Wilder was filming a sequence in which he needed a newspaper photographer in a hurry. So he called on G. E. Richardson, veteran Hollywood still cameraman who is assigned to the picture. Richardson switched from his post behind the camera, played the part perfectly.

Francis Cugat, brother of orchestra leader, Xavier Cugat, has been assigned as Technicolor director for Paramount's "Where Men Are Men," new Bob Hope-Lucille Ball co-starrer.

Records show more delinquency in Canada among children of British parentage than among children with parents born in Canada or elsewhere in the world.

The average Canadian yield of maple sugar generally amounts to about 2,606,000 gallons in terms of syrup.

Wife Preservers

When you allow starch to stand until cool, keep the vessel containing it covered (to avoid scum formation) until the solution is cool enough to handle.

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Alberta's Oil Industry Becomes Major Asset

Signs that northern Alberta's booming oil industry is on its way to becoming one of Canada's major assets became evident last week.

British American Oil Co. announced that no more U.S. oil would be imported into Canada, that its plant in Cutbank, Montana, would be dismantled and sent north to Redwater in the Edmonton area.

Since 1942 B.A. has sent crude oil north from Cutbank via pipeline to Coutts on the border. At Coutts the oil was loaded into tank cars and shipped to refineries.

Said James A. Tennant, manager of the Coutts terminal, Redwater has run us out of business. (The firm) will have to find another market for its Montana crude oil."

"MOVE NORTH"

Moving of B.A.'s facilities north into Canada mean conservation of more U.S. dollars that otherwise would have been used to pay for imported oil.

Further evidence of the rapid advance of Alberta's oil industry came from the provincial government last week with the sale of eight quarter-sections of Crown reserves in the Redwater area, for a grand total of $2,951,526. Four companies figured in the deal.

ELBOWING

Competition for oil lands was increasing as more companies and promoters moved in northern Alberta.

In the first six months of 1949, 50 companies have moved into the Edmonton area, civic officials proudly revealed last week. (In 1948, 50 new firms came into the city over the full 12-month period).

Locally the 50 new firms will hire 1,500 workers, will add to the city payroll by an estimated $4,500,000 for the year.

And if anyone still had any doubts about the significance of the oil output, the Alberta conservation board came up with a report on the province's production.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Here are some recipes you will want to add to your list.

Chicken Casserole Santa Paula

Heat 1 tbsp. butter and 1tbsp. vegetable oil in a 2-qt. sauce pan. Stir in 2 c. fine-diced leftover chicken, 1 c. fine-diced leftover or boiled fresh pork, and 2 coarse-chipped hard-boiled eggs. Add 6 minced ripe olives and 2 minced green olives, ¼ c. plump raisins, ½ a diced sweet green pepper, and 1 peeled, small onion minced. Then measure out 1½ c. chicken gravy. Stir in 1 tsp. curry powder, 1 tbsp. paprika, ½ tsp. chili powder and ½ tsp. sugar. Add to the meat mixture. Transfer to a large 1½ qt. shallow casserole. Cover with 1½ c. canned corn kernels. Dot with butter. Bake 25 min. or until very hot in an oven at 375 F. Serve with flaky potatoes or rice.

Okra Saute

Wash young, tender okra pods, and boil 10 min. in salted water to cover. Drain. Roll in corn meal, and saute in bacon fat until browned on both sides. Turn carefully to prevent breaking; season sparingly with salt and plentifully with pepper.

All-Cornmeal Squares

Combine 2 c. enriched cornmeal 4 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Beat 2 eggs. Add 2 c. milk. (Whole diluted-evaporated or reconstituted dry skim milk). Add to the mixture dry with 3 tbsp. melted shortening. Beat thoroughly. Pour into a heated, well-oiled shallow pan 7"x11". Bake 30 min. in a very hot oven, 425 F. Let stand a few minutes, then cut in small squares. Otherwise it will crumble as the texture is delicate.

Tomato and Cress Salad

Arrange individually. Cut large slices of tomato ½" thick, in quarters. Season with French dressing. Arrange almost touching on a salad plate. In the centre stand a small "bouquet" of crisp water cress cut in 2½" lengths.

Jelly Roll Icebox Cake

Make or buy 1 small jelly roll cake and cut in 1" slices. Heat 1½ c. whole milk with ½ c. sugar and 1" stick cinnamon, and simmer about 5 min. until it thickens slightly. Then remove the cinnamon. Add ½ c. shredded coconut. Arrange a layer of the sliced cake in a glass serving dish. Pour over half the milk sauce. Dot with plump raisins or candied peel and a few chopped blanched almonds. Put on a second layer of cake. Pour over the remaining sauce. Top with shredded coconut and a few raisins and almonds. Chill at least 2 hrs. before serving.

Irish Lamb Stew with Crouton Dumplings

Remove as much fat and bone as possible from 2 lbs. stewing lamb, or use breast of lamb shanks. Cut the meat in inch cubes. Add 1½ qts. boiling water, 1½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Bring to boiling point, and simmer 1½ hours. Then add 1¼ c. scraped carrots cut in inch lengths, 4 quartered, peeled medium-sized onions, and 4 peeled white potatoes sliced thick. Cover and simmer until tender, about 30 min. longer. Then stir in 3 tbsp. flour blended with 3 tbsp. cold water or tomato juice, and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; simmer 2 min. longer.

If dumplings are to be cooked with the stew make them small. In this case place them on top of stew 10 min. before it should be done. Cover and simmer the remaining 10 min.

Crouton Dumplings: Combine 1½ c. biscuit mix with ½ c. tiny crisp-fried croutons, 1 tbsp. minced parsley and ½ tsp. powdered thyme. Add water as directed on the package in the dumpling recipe. Shape into walnut-sized balls; cook as directed.

Jacob Bernard Accident Victim

THORHILD.—A fatal accident occurred on Monday at the farm home of Jacob Bernard, seven miles west of Thorhild. From reports received it appears that Mr. Bernard climbed to the roof of the house when the chimney caught fire in the strong wind. He was seized with a fainting spell and fell to the ground. He suffered a broken knee and his skull was fractured and was unconscious when picked up. He lived for about a hour without regaining consciousness. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

DAILY FLOW

In May this year 51,020 barrels of oil were drawn every day from Alberta fields—nearly double that of a year ago.

Living right in the midst of the oil boom it was difficult for westerners to keep calm. And reports last week showed that the oil fever was spreading beyond the provincial boundaries.

From Sasaktoon came an announcement that a private drilling outfit was sinking a well in that city to test for the black gold.

John Makowski Seriously Injured

THORHILD. —John Makowski, farmer living west of Thorhild, met with a serious accident recently when the tractor he was driving went out of control and went into the ditch, passing over him. He was rushed to hospital at Radway where it was found he was suffering from several broken ribs and internal injuries. His condition is considered very serious.

Kolassa-Wiznura Wedding Celebrated

THORHILD. — A wedding of wide local interest took place on Saturday when Mary Wiznura, daughter of r. and Mrs. N. Wiznura of Thorhild, was united in marriage to Peter Kolassa also of Thorhild. A wedding reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents when a host of friends gathered to wish the happy couple every joy in their new life.

MIGHT AS WELL

It was Neighbor Nittlewit who all during the war insisted that his children listen to every news broadcast with the constant admonition: "You'd better learn about it, you'll be paying for it."
—Christian Science Monitor.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FOR SALE—Two lots, five-room modern house in beautiful location. For further particulars apply in evenings to Frank Coulson, Waskatenau, Alberta. C A-13.

FOR SALE — House in Redwater. Enquire McFarland Lumber Yard, Redwater. P A-13-20.

FOR SALE — Half section of good land with 250 acres cultivated. Excellent 7-roomed house, full basement, furnace, fully plastered, 32-voltlighting plant, garage and workshop, double doors, cement floor; chicken house and brooder house; 5 granaries; school within 30 rods of the house. North of Bawlf on gravel road; mail route; telephone. Price, $40.00 per acre; at least half cash. C A-13-20.

FOR SALE — One 1947 International KBS-8 truck with Renn steel dump box. Also one 1949 International KBS-8 with Dominion steel dump box. Both trucks have hard-rock lug tires; all extras are included and both are in excellent condition. Also one all-weather 18-foot house trailer. This will be sold with either truck or separate. For further particulars write or telephone Leonard Mellafont, Coutts, Alberta, phone is R-104. P A-13-20-27; Sept. 3-10.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1 1948 M.H. No. 15 8-ft. combine with motor or power take off. 1 1947 M.H. No. 17 10-ft. combine with motor or power take off. 1 1942, M.H. No. 17 10-ft. power take off combine. 1 1940 M.H. No. 17, 10-ft. power take off combine. 1 1942 M.H. 6-ft. clipper power take off combine. 1 1947 M.H. 12-ft. combine with motor and pick-up. 1 1947 John Deere 6-ft. combine with motor. 1 10-ft. M.-H. power binder, new. 1 7-ft. M.-H. power mower, new. Apply to L. C. Larsan. Phone 18, Killam. C A-13.

FOR SALE — Implement service station. Cockshutt agency. B-A bulk and retail. Building 48x80 feet. Price reasonable. Box 200, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton. P A-13-20-27-S-3.

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FOR SALE — Morinville Beauty Parlor Equipment. Apply Miss Leona Gervais. C A-13

FOR SALE — Late 1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Coach. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Bob's Service Station, Phone 14, Killam, Alta. P A-10-14-24.

FOR SALE—House and 5½ acres of land. Sec. 60-67-13-4. Apply Mrs. Ted Denoyer, Lac la Biche. C J-30 A 6-13-20

FOR SALE — Half section, ¾ mile north of Killam on the Viking to Killam highway; 250 acres under cultivation; 30 seeded to grass; good set of buildings, also 2 wells; ¾-mile from power line. Apply, C. D. Larson, Killam. P A-3-10.

FOR SALE — Boat, ideal for duck hunting, fishing. Weight 65 lbs., $75.00. Apply Margaret Vetter, Crossfield. P A-6-13

FOR SALE — Baby's full size wooden crib, complete, $15.00. Baby's stroller, $5.00. Both in excellent condition. Can be seen at Harry May's residence. P A-6-13

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth sedan with radio and heater. Completely overhauled and in excellent shape. Good tires. Price $900.00. Apply Oscar Ekelund, Daysland, Alta. X J-30 A 6-13-20

FOR SALE — One 2-year-old Registered Pure Bred Holstein Bull, T.B. and Bangs tested. Very quiet. I. Fipke, Rolly View, Alta. C A-13-17.

FOR SALE—Bed, Spring and Mattress, good as new. Apply Fred Olson, Hardisty, Alta. X J-23-30 A-6-13

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris, North Star, Easy Washers Agencies. Large trade. Apply J. Wiftlingsider, Thorhild, Phone 2. C J23-30-A6-12

FOR SALE — Cafe and grocery, candy and tobacco store. Reasonable. Apply Wong Wing, Radway, Alta. P J-30 A 6-13-20

FOR SALE—Cream separator, De Laval, No. 18 size, 800-lb. capacity, practically new. Apply G. L. Calderwood, Kew P.O., Alta. C J-30 A 6-13

FARM FOR SALE
(M. Haugen Estate)

The southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen, Township Forty-one, Range Seven, West of the Fourth Meridian. Consisting of 160 acres more or less, of which sixty-three acres are under cultivation and the land is fenced. As this land must be sold for cash to clear up the estate, will anyone interested, kindly get in touch with me, as to what they would offer in cash for this parcel of land. All offers should be mailed not later than September 1st, 1949.
R. W. HOLMBERG,
Hughenden, Alta.
C Jly-30 A-6-13-20

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WANTED — Good mechanic to take charge of repair shop in general garage. Good proposition to right man. For further particulars write W. Korol, Czar. C J-30 A-6-13-20

WANTED—Radios that need fixing. All tubes tested free of charge. Don't monkey with your radio. All work guaranteed. Phone 31. Martel Electric, Morinville, Alta. X J-30 A 6-13-20

Baseball Fever Hits Egremont

EGREMONT — Yes, baseball fever has hit Egremont so hard that the married men of the district are forming a team. It seems they have decided against going to spring training camp because it is so late in the season but reports have it they will be a tough crew to beat without practice.

To prove their worth, they have challenged the Egremont Pirates to a game to take place in the very near future and a proclamation has been laid down by the oldsters that all rule books within a radius of 50 miles must be burned 30 minutes before game time.

Your correspondent has had a difficult time getting information about this team because the press is not allowed at their meetings. But by way of the grape-vine he has discovered the old-timers are going to use "Bean Ball" George McKay to start their first game.

The oldsters have decided upon a good name for th eteam. It will be called "Crutches Unlimited."

They have warned all storekeepers to get a good supply of liniment on hand because they feel it may be very scarce after each game.

Anyone wishing to join "Crutches Unlimited" is more than welcome but no one need apply who cannot fill these qualifications:

Rule No. 1—All entries must be between the ages of 40 and 97.

Rule No. 2—All entries must be married or thinking about it.

Rule No. 3——Anyone who has played ball since 1916 is automatically disqualified.

Rule No. 4—All entries must be of male sex.

Warspit Recorded Heavy Rainfall

WARSPITE.—Warspite recorded an inch and a half of rain, but it's too late to render any aid to the already parched up grain. There are some people that have started cutting coarse grain and the cutting should be general in a few days.

BOYLE NEWS

BOYLE — While it may be dry elsewhere, farmers of the district are not anxious about more rain which have hampered the haying operation and lodging of the heavy stands of grain.

McNamara brothers are favored with a visit by their brothers from British Columbia and the United States.

It seems that another old-timer of the district is moving to the brighter lights as Chas. McKay purchased a store in Edmonton.

A farewell party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gower for Rev. Father Spicer who is leaving for Calgary, while Father Quinn will take over his duties here.

Alma Horkoff became the bride of Steve Leschuk, of Calgary, where they have gone to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loy and daughter Mabel have returned from an enjoyable holiday at the Coast.

The home baseball team returned victorious Sunday from Prosperity picnic having won from Wandering River and Amber Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kozak, of Chicago, who were visiting her sister, Mrs. Muzichuk, have returned to the United States.

An extension of the Boyle Hotel is well under way to meet the demands of accommodations.

John Semeniuk is adding an extension to his photo studio and office.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horkoff for their daughter Elma, on Sunday, July 31st. A wedding dance was held in the Community Hall on August 1st.

The Clifford Entertainers played in the Boyle Hall, July 27th. They presented a carnival and vaudeville act on August 5th. A dance followed the entertainment.

Mrs. Charlie Reed became the proud mother of a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations!

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IN YOUR TOWN
The Spray Lakes project is a capital expenditure this Company is making to assure your town's continued growth and expansion. Without your town issuing bonds or debentures, and without increasing by a single penny the taxes you pay, your town will have its electrical needs met regardless of how fast or how big your town should grow. Home by home, business by business, street by street, power will be there for power is always there in towns served by this business-managed utility.

IN YOUR DISTRICT
The Spray Lakes project will benefit your district in two ways. Through assuring abundance of power for rural electrification it will bring a higher standard of living to your farms, and lower farming costs. By assuring continued industrial development throughout Alberta it will bring more people and more industries to this Province — with increasing demands and better cash markets for many of the things your district produces. The Spray Lakes project means progress for all.

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SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
DR. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Care In Harvesting Barley Pays

The quality of barley, particularly malting barley, grown in Western Canada is, to a very large extent, determined by the care and wisdom that is used in harvesting operations. There are still far too many western barley growers who fail to give this matter the attention it deserves.

Harvesting. Barley should not be cut until it is fully mature. The kernels should be firm and flinty hard. The harvest of barley before it has reached full maturity means a sacrifice of yield with no advantage in quality. Barley should either be windrowed (swathed), or cut with a binder and carefully stooked, before serious "necking" takes place resulting in loss of heads. In the case of light stands of barley, however, straight combining is recommended.

Threshing. No grain crop calls for more care in threshing than does malting barley. An otherwise first class crop of malting barley can be easily ruined by careless threshing. The malting trade strongly objects to a sample of barley that contains even a few kernels that are peeled (skinned), cracked or broken. Almost all of the peeling and breaking of barley kernels can be prevented by properly adjusting the combine or threshing machine. Here are some of the main reasons why barley kernels are damaged in threshing: (1) Too high cylinder speed. (2) End play in cylinder. (3) Concaves with too many teeth and set too close to the cylinder. (4) Too little wind, particularly on front sieve. (5) The use of dirty sieves which allow too heavy a return to the cylinder. Remember, the problem with barley is more in separation than in threshing. Whatever else, avoid close threshing of barley. If you want to obtain the best price for your barley—thresh it carefully.

For further information on grain harvesting problems consult your Agricultural Representative, or write to your University or nearest Dominion Experimental Station.

FREEZING

The garden fresh flavor and attractive appearance of frozen foods are now familiar to Albertans where locker plants are in operation. If you carefully select high quality products and have good freezing facilities available, preparation of foods for freezing is simple compared with canning. Quick freezing saves you hours over a hot kitchen stove and the worry of getting an airtight seal on the jars, so necessary in canning.

When you are preparing meat, fruit or vegetables for the locker, do so at a time when it will be convenient for you to get it to the locker plant quickly. It is a good idea to keep on hand an insulated box with a tightly fitting lid in which to carry your products to be taken to the locker plant.

Any food you take to the frozen food plant should be given to the operator to be quick-frozen, before he puts it in your locker. Putting food in your locker, without quick-freezing is not satisfactory because the temperature here is not sufficiently low to freeze quickly enough to give a satisfactory product. Another reason for putting articles in the quick-freeze room is that the operator keeps all products separated until they are frozen. They are not put in the locker until each has been frozen solid. In this way there is no danger of flavors intermingling, say for example, butter taking on the flavor of fish.

If you have a home freezer or are planning to buy one remember these have no quick-freeze department. Small quantities of food can be frozen by placing the packaged products in contact with the walls of the unit. However, large quantities should not be frozen in a home unit. These home freezers are convenient for keeping a supply of frozen foods at all times. If it is possible, it is a good idea to use these in conjunction with a locker plant. In this way you will have your products properly packaged and quick frozen at the locker plant. Then you can transfer them to your home unit where you will have a good supply of meats, fruits and vegetables on hand at all times.

Like everything else, there are "freezing tricks of the trade." These are explained fully in the bulletin "Preserve by Freezing," a publication prepared by the Home Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. If you have a locker ask your locker manager for a copy, or address your request to: Miss Ruth Whaley, District Economist, 9817 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

COMMUNITY FORESTS

The city of Zurich, Switzerland gets a net return from its municipal forest of about $12,000 a year, and it is yielding today more wood than when it was first started, according to Ellwood Wilson, Dean of Canadian foresters, and a Director of the Canadian Forestry Association.

This Swiss forest has been operating for many centuries," Mr. Wilson said, "and it is in better condition today than it was originally. A number of towns in Germany meet all or part of their municipal expenses by income from their communal forests, and it is possible and feasible for Canadian towns and rural municipalities to lighten the tax burden in the same way."

Ontario was wise enough to start some municipal forests long ago, Mr. Wilson said, and now they are making the first thinnings and selling them to pulp and paper companies. They are just beginning to profit by their investment. These forests were planted on land which was producing nothing and was only a liability to its owners.

Three or four municipal forests have been started in Quebec. The town of Sutton bought a tract of land to protect its source of water supply and they are planting 20,000 trees to improve it.

Most of the provincial governments will supply trees for nothing, although the demand is great and the supply limited. 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides can plant trees and in many cases local people might be willing to donate the land.

If a timber tract is available at a reasonable price it would, with good management, commence to yield a small revenue at once and this would gradually increase. If one had to start with bare ground there would be no revenue (unless there was a market for Christmas trees) for thirty years but from then on the returns would be continuous. It would not only bring in money but it would be a good playground for the children and a place for picnics and recreation. It could be set aside as a bird sanctuary.

A.M.A. Courtesy Club Is Popular Movement

Courtesy is a slogan that should win new force and significance in Alberta's tourist industry this year.

The formation of a Courtesy Club for members of the Alberta Motor Association has been a signal step that has won wide acclaim. People in other provinces have expressed interest in this plan, convinced that it will pay good dividends. The membership now exceeds 2,000.

Undoubtedly, the goal of a $21,000,000 tourist business for Alberta this year will be made immeasurably nearer through the functioning of the Courtesy Club. Not only will it pay off this year but also in subsequent years.

When motor visitors cross the U.S. border into Alberta, they are accorded courtesy on behalf of the provincial government. Officials are on hand to welcome them and give them all required information concerning Alberta.

Tourists are welcomed by two large highway signs on main entry roads.

As they enter different cities, they will see welcome signs. In the cities they are greeted by welcome cards in many store windows.

Thus Alberta is doing a first-class job to show that there is a huge volume of courtesy to back up those welcome signs.

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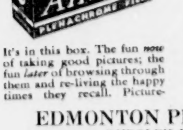

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Barred Rocks Versus New Hampshires

The Barred Rock needs no introduction as it is one of the most popular breeds on Canadian prairie farms. The New Hampshire is rapidly becoming well known as it has many good qualities of the Barred Rock. It originated in the State of New Hampshire by continuous selection from the Rhode Island Red and without the use of any other breed.

As some believed the New Hampshire to be receiving more popularity and publicity than it deserved an experiment was started in 1945 at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., says E. Van Nice, to compare New Hampshire with Barred Rocks. The two breeds were hatched, brooded and reared together to keep feeding and environment identical. The New Hampshire is faster feathering, and while chicks were growing this breed looked to be growing more rapidly. But after weighing fifty birds of each breed once per month differences were too small to be important and did not always favour either breed. The pullets and cockrels were separated as soon as they could be distinguished, and in September the cockrels were separated according to breeds as the New Hampshires could not hold their own in fighting. At approximately six months of age equal numbers of each breed were crate-fed for market and shipped to a killing plant in Saskatoon. The gains in fattening crates and the market grades of the dressed birds showed only small differences when results for several years are considered.

The pullets of the two breeds did well together during the growing period and in the laying pens. The trap-nest records showed the Barred Rocks to be consistently superior in egg production by approximately thirty per cent. To date this is the only difference great enough to be important and it may be due to the strain of New Hampshire being used. It is a well-known fact that New Hampshires vary greatly between strains as to production capacity, depending on whether they are of a meat or an egg strain. Plans are being made to obtain another strain of New Hampshires known to be a high laying strain of the breed and compares with the Barred Rocks.

—Central Press Canadian

American Air Lift craft are being flown home from the Air Lift operation, now that normal traffic by road and rail has been restored. But several months ago when Berlin was blocaded by all means of access except air, the Russians seemed to want to veto every compromise proposal for settlement of the problem. Here foreign ministers of the "Big Three" western powers get together for this dramatic, but informal strategy huddle in the French foreign ministry in Paris. From left to right: Ernest Bevin, Great Britain; George Marshall, United States and Robert Schuman, France.

City Carpenters Have 40-Year No Strike Record

Proof that workers can get high wages without striking was shown by the recent agreement reached between Edmonton construction workers and employers.

Negotiations and agreement went on so quietly that most people weren't even aware of the change.

Signed July 13 the agreement calls for a 7½ cent an hour increase for carpenters, bringing their hourly wage up to $1.47½ per hour.

But the new wage scale was not reached peacefully without effort and concession on the part of management and labor.

BOARD NAMED

Negotiations began in February in an attempt to reach an agreement before the 1948 contract expired on March 31, this year. A board of arbitration was appointed when union men asked $1.55 per hour.

The board then recommended a $1.50 rate but the employers (Edmonton Builders Exchange) turned this down and finally accepted a 7½ cent award suggested by the board.

Union men met to decide on taking the 7½ cent increase or to apply for a strike vote. In keeping with its 40-year record of no striking the union decided "rather than make an issue of the trifling amount involved," the increase would be accepted.

With the wage boost Edmonton's carpenters become the highest paid on the prairies. B.C. carpenters get $1.55.

The negotiations in Edmonton were in sharp contrast to a similar wage dispute in Calgary. Calgary union carpenters after being awarded $1.50 per hour instead of a demanded $1.55, have favored striking although no definite action has yet been taken.

Instead, construction work in the south city has closed down for a "two weeks' holiday" and negotiations are scheduled to continue later.

"Why does the editor call himself 'we'?"

"So the fellow who doesn't like what he says will think there are too many of him to lick."

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July Meeting of Morinville Council

(Concluded from Last Week)

CORRESPONDENCE

The following letters were now read to Council as received:

T & B Van Lines—Re: Truck accident one mile south of Legal; C. B. Nickel—Re: Picardville borrow pit and fire permit; Dept. Attorney - General — Re: Alberta Police Act; Dept. Public Works—Re: Application for District Highways; Dept. Public Works—Re: Rates of pay allowed for machinery rentals; Dept. Public Works—Re: Application for extra grants; Dept. Agriculture—Re: Executed agreement — Seed Plant; Dept. Mun. Affairs—Re: Confirmation of appeals; Alta. Ass'n M.D.'s—Re: Holiday pay for employees.

DR. H. S. WOOD, DENTIST

The above mentioned now called on the Council in regards to rental of the lower office in the Municipal building to be used as a dental Office. It would be necessary to have some extra plumbing done and the installation of a sink as well as a Dentist bowl; this would require connections with the sewer line and the water both hot and cold would also have to be installed. He was advised by the Council that the Council would have to know the cost of these extra plumbings and as they would be put to considerable expense, they would require a rental of at least $40 per month to the end of the year for this room were he to rent the same. He advised that he would have a plumber come and give the Council the cost of extra installations required and that their decision would have to be forwarded to him as sooh as possible, in this regards.

STAIR RAILS

Moved by Councillor Perrott that we have rails installed on both office stairs. Carried.

TOWN OF ORINVILLE

In order to stop frontage tax, the Town wish to install cement gutter curbs and cement sidewalks and wish the people on main street to meet the cost of the same for their frontage, the cost is $2.40 per lineal foot for the gutter and curb and $2.28 a lineal foot for a 6 foot sidewalk or a total of $4.68 per lineal foot of frontage.

Moved by Councillor Schafers that we approve of this plan and we authorize the Reeve and the Secretary to sign the petition that is required. Carried.

SALARY ASSIGNMENT

Moved by Councillor Meunier that we accept the assignment as received from Lionel E. Larose of $15 per month to the Royal Bank of Canada, Morinville Branch, beginning on July salary. Carried.

Accounts for the month were ordered paid.

NEXT MEETING

Moved by Councillor Walker we hold our next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Perrott we adjourn at 8:10 p.m. Carried.

FRAINS NEWS

FRAINS. — Mr. and Mrs. T. Sawchuk were at Smoky Lake last Sunday.

The Frains Young People were at Plamondon carnival.

Mr. Bill Chernewchan came home from work at Wandering River digging wells.

There will be a picnic at Frains on August 14. Show and dance after.

Mr. Nick Kuchmak is in Lac la Biche hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Kachur and Mary were in Edmonton by truck.

The people at Frains are busy cutting hay.

Mrs. Annie Kolmatsy was in an Edmonton hospital for an operation.

Frains young people were at the wedding dance at Grassland on August 1.

EXPLANATION

"No wonder the housing shortage isn't ended," said the homeless veteran. "All the lumber has gone into round tables for discussing it."—Boston Globe.

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